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Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., Main St., bet. 6th & 7th

The Only Hotel in Louisville Operated on the American and European Plans.

AMERICAN PLAN (With Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$2.00 per day; 2 people, \$2.00 each

50 Rooms.....single, 2.50 per day; 2 people, 2.25 each

50 Front Rooms, single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.50 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 3.00 per day; 2 people, 2.75 each

50 Rooms.....single, 3.50 per day; 2 people, 3.00 each

EUROPEAN PLAN (Without Meals)—

Rooms without Bath but with Hot and Cold Running Water.

75 Rooms.....single, \$1.00 per day; 2 people, \$0.75 each

50 Rooms.....single, 1.25 per day; 2 people, 1.00 each

50 Front Rooms, single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

Rooms with Private Bath:

50 Rooms.....single, 1.50 per day; 2 people, 1.25 each

50 Rooms.....single, 2.00 per day; 2 people, 1.50 each

THE OLD INN, Louisville, Ky., Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.

European Plan Only.

Rooms Without Bath, \$1.00 and up; Rooms With Private Bath, \$1.50 and up—Best Eating Place in Town.

The Louisville Hotel and the Old Inn are located in the wholesale district and only a 3-block walk to the retail district and theaters.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL AND OLD INN COMPANY, Props.

GOOD IN OLD DAYS

Modern Life by No Means Has Monopoly of Virtues.

And Prominent Among the Things It Lacks is That "Neighborliness" That Meant So Much in the Bygone Years.

Neighborliness is a product of rural localities that deserves transplantation to cities, and sedulous nurture there that it may continue to grow. "Who, then, is my neighbor?" the man "in the city pent" asks himself, as he regards a row of similar house fronts and reflects on the fact that he has only a nodding acquaintance at best with the majority of the inmates.

Independence is fostered by the conditions of living in the country. Ordinarily we do not need the help of the next house, near or far. But let fire come, or a destructive storm, or a predatory visitor, or a serious illness, and the neighbor may be as welcome as angels.

City life is often a battle of the strong, because there are crowds and there are many mouths to feed and many shuffling feet to be shod. If we let ourselves think of it, the vast multitude of identities striving to establish themselves is almost terrifying. Where did so many people come from? Where are they going? How are they to find a lodging for the night? Each of the moving swarm is the center of a circle of friends. The humblest, unless deeply unfortunate, has ties that bind him to earth and make life—in a degree—dear to him.

Out of the pagan wilderness to the urban lights and roarings comes bucolic youth. What will the city do to that unsophistication? Or in what way will its rugged, innocent power in time come to prevail upon the city?

Your shrewdest, hardest captain of business closes his eyes at his desk and is taken back to murmurous water-brooks and bees, to the aroma of hay, of pine, of burning leaves, to the sound of the whetted scythe or the sight of baked apples in the window of the woodshed.

Why can't they brown flapjacks or bake beans or concoct apple sauce or cook oatmeal as they did down on the farm?

The table was always big enough for the unexpected guest. An egg or a quart of milk was no such great event as it is in the city. There used to be time, too, to settle the affairs of the borough and the nation, to discuss Horace Greeley, and to wind the clock, between supper and early bedtime.

We have filtration and the vacuum cleaner, and the servant question, and all the other city advantages. But it was something to know the neighbors, and somehow or other "the men that were boys when I was a boy" mean something in a lifetime that the brisk, ambitious, clean-shaven, up-pushing generation does not convey. It would do these take-it-or-leave-it fellows good to study the large, leisurely, tranquilizing ways of their forebears in the days when "civilization" was not on a tear from the cheap lunch to the bargain counter, and home was not a way station betwixt the joy ride and the moving pictures.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WASTE OF SUGAR AND WHEAT

Writer Thinks This Is Time to "Cut Out" Serving Refreshments at Social Functions.

By BETTY TANNEY of The Vigilantes. I do not believe that sugar and wheat are used to any better purpose in providing "refreshments" for social functions than they would be in ordinary meals for families.

I do not think that ice cream is less likely to deplete our resources in a way unfair to our soldiers and our allies when served by charming girls to their manumans and the manumans of other charming girls than if purchased at the sordid marts of the ice cream trade, retail.

Little cakes with pink icing on them appear to me to be as free from all patriotic traits or even from a natural tendency of the human race to self-preservation when served in drawing rooms to women thrilled by bridge or books as when noted through shop windows and taken home in a paper sack.

You may if you desire give a little dinner to friends without in any way abusing the rights of others to food or infringing upon the requests of our government for conservation of resources. This is the way the people of the British Isles have kept up a tiny bit of social life. But "refreshments" in the middle of the afternoon to a lot of well-fed women! It is not right.

Months ago it was announced that certain organizations of women had agreed to refrain from serving any foods at their meetings. This was heralded as being patriotic. It was plain, self-preservative common sense of course. But it was the right thing to do.

Yet our club women, women many of them affiliated with organizations which stand for intelligence and the better things of life, seem in many instances not to have followed this course but to be pursuing the even tenor of their ways before the war, not for a few of them once in a while but for all of them every week.

We object to patronizing hotels and restaurants at which the food regulations are ignored, and rightly so. How about the social functions at which "refreshments were served"?

Rich food in the middle of the afternoon for a group of already well-fed women! Their very food cards ought to climb down out of their windows in shame at such inconsistency.

Russian Iron Ore. Iron ore is found in many parts of Russia, although it is mined in but few localities. In the Ural range there are whole mountains of rich ore, containing from 50 to 70 per cent of iron. Among these ore mountains are Blagodot, Magnitnaya and Vysokaya. Despite its apparent accessibility, iron ore in this vicinity is not mined very extensively. The Ural deposits yielded, in 1913, 1,832,000 tons of iron ore, out of the total 9,692,300 for the whole of Russia.

Besides these, silver, copper, lead, zinc ores are extant in various parts of Russia, and these deposits are probably sufficient to supply her needs; however, the development of the mining industry is insufficient as yet to make the yield meet the demand. She is compelled to import large quantities of the ores needed in her metallurgy, while her own wealth is lying dormant.

Honoring Bishop Brewer. A touching incident with reference to the death of the late Bishop Brewer recently came to light through an American missionary located in a remote mountain district of Montana. When the belated news of the death of Bishop Brewer came to a certain woman in this isolated settlement, she hoisted an American flag at half-mast over a little schoolhouse some distance away. In token of his death. The woman did not belong to the church, but she had known and respected the bishop for many years, and it had been her custom through all the years to travel many miles to the nearest mission point to attend the services when the bishop made his visitations each year. Without respect to custom she kept this flag there for over a month, and not until the visit of the missionary was the significance explained and the story related.

Another Use for Cement. Through the shortage of structural steel, roof trusses of timber incased in cement have been used for buildings of a Texas oil refinery. After putting in place, the trusses were wrapped with a layer of light waterproof building paper, and sheets of expanded metal, with half-inch diamond mesh, were fitted around the paper, and held five-eighths inch from the surface by chairs and nails. A coating of one and a half inches of cement mortar was then applied with cement guns. The roof was covered with a one and a half-inch monolithic slab, built in place by the use of wire-mesh re-enforcing, and cement mortar applied by cement guns from below against wood panels, which were removed after 24 hours. The cement surface was given a final coating of hot asphalt paint.

Hospital Unit Complete. Base hospital unit No. 13, composed of students, alumni and former students of the University of Chicago, as well as doctors and nurses from the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, and enlisted men from the universities of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Beloit college and Northwestern university, is now in the South. Of this unit the personnel is complete, and as it now stands it has 152 enlisted men, 100 field nurses, 26 doctors and six civilian secretaries.

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FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMMING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

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Feel right all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your troubles. Safer too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by J. H. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Ks.

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